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TRAVEL CLUB TO BE STARTED

Scheme Promoted at a University Club Luncheon Held Yesterday.

PLANS OF AMBITIOUS SCOPE

Prominent Citizens Join in the Organization of New Out-of-Doors Club.

HAWAII is to have a "Travel Club," and it starts out with splendid prospects. The new organization may be said to have been born at the University Club yesterday at lunch. James B. Castle, William R. Castle, Allan Herbert and John McCrossen were among those who offered to turn over trails or rest houses to the proposed club. Judge Ballou had already offered a rest house on Tantalos, for campers; Mr. Perry Pond, two houses on the slopes of Kama and a trail up the mountain; while on the big Island of Hawaii, Mr. Robert Hind will build for the Travel Club a splendid log house with phone connections to every part of the island. In fact there are a score of persons waiting to turn over property to a properly organized Travel Club, and many of these expressed themselves most warmly at the lunch yesterday.

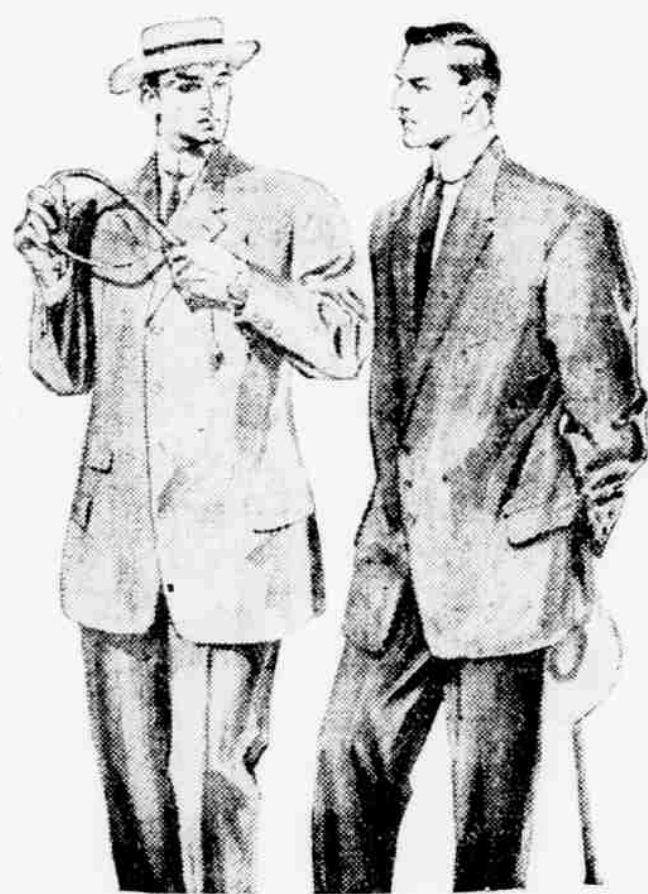
The Rev. Doremus Seidler, J. P. Cooke and A. H. Ford were primarily responsible for the gathering yesterday. Doctor Seidler made the opening remarks and nominated Lorrin Thurston as chairman of the meeting. Among those present were Governor Walter F. Frear, Secretary of the Territory E. A. Mott-Smith, Ralph Hosmer, Albert Judd, Henry Judd, Abe Lewis, Jr., J. W. Gilmore, A. B. Leckie, Ed. Towse, John Waterhouse, Wm. R. Castle, Allan Herbert, John McCrossen, L. A. Thurston and a number of others.

Doctor Seidler spoke feelingly of the need of trails for walkers. He said that he believed that no place in the world offered such splendid possibilities for trails for walkers as does Oahu. He believed that a club should be organized that would keep laborers employed the year round clearing and cutting trails, that maps of the trails on Oahu should be printed and distributed, and that trustees should be appointed who would hold property turned over to the club for the use of the club.

Doctor Seidler was followed by W. R. Castle, who made the remark that the reverend gentleman would rather see tired men taking to the trails on Sunday than sleeping in church during his sermons. Doctor Seidler concurred, and Mr. Castle went on to tell of the trail he had cut around Puna Valley. This he intends to repair and extend, first to Kama and then along the ridge to the crest of Olympus, with a descending trail into Mauna Valley. Already he has cut two hundred feet of branch trail into Nuuanu, and this Mrs. C. M. Cooke will continue to the Pali road.

Mr. Castle called on Allan Herbert and Mr. Herbert announced that he would give to the club a trail from the Waialeale road up to the crest of the mountain, and that he would help to create a trail that would connect this with the William Castle trail system on one side and the Sun Dancer park on the other. With this trail goes several grass rest houses. Mr. Herbert has built in anticipation of the birth of the club, a big wooden rest house for campers and an acre of land on the mountain top from which there is one of the finest views in the Islands.

Henry Judd spoke of the trail over Kalia park and the method of slipping down the trees on the other side. Then Mr. Thurston took up the trail at Punalani and stated that James Castle had built eight miles of this trail through the most tropical scenery on Oahu. At a point 2000 feet above the sea, he had built a cement floor camp with corrugated iron roofing, all of which he would turn over to a Travel Club conducted for the use of the people. Mr. Thurston stated that four miles, or less, along the mountain ridge separated this trail from another leading to Kaneohe and to Kalahele, that the government engineers had recently cut trails from this to mountain peaks from which one might descend to Waimanalo or to the Hale owa district. He dwelt upon the easy possibility of connecting the trails of



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THE NEED OF MORE AND BETTER ISLAND PRODUCTS

By Dr. E. V. Wilcox, Chairman of Commission on Diversified Industries.

No. XII.

One of the most noticeable changes which has taken place in recent years in the marketing of fruits and garden vegetables is the uniformity and regularity of the kind of package used, and the comparatively small size of these packages. Formerly garden truck and fruits were sent to market in bags, baskets, barrels and boxes of all sizes and descriptions, and the produce was thrown into these packages in the quickest way possible, and without reference to the injury of the material in shipment or its appearance when reaching the market. Gradually it has become apparent that the public likes smaller packages of uniform shape and size, and a favorable impression can not be made by any package of farm produce unless it is properly packed. The farmer too often forgets that he is not producing fruit and garden vegetables for himself, but for the public, and that the desires, and even whims, of the public must be considered. The ready sale and a good market price for produce depend entirely upon the appearance of the produce when it is opened upon the market. Obviously, it is impossible to have any mutual understanding in these matters between different producers unless they get together in some form of a cooperative association. The demands of the market can then be talked over and an agreement reached as to methods of packing and styles of packages, so that a favorable impression will be made by the produce

when it reaches the market. The continued ready sale of fruit and garden truck on a given market depends, not only on the good appearance of the produce upon the market, but upon a uniformly honest pack. This can also be brought about only by a mutual understanding among the producers of a given locality, as a result of which responsibility can at once be placed for carelessness or dishonesty in packing.

It may be objected to arguments in favor of cooperative associations that individual farmers in every locality have known how to produce good quality of fruits and garden vegetables, how to pack them in a satisfactory manner and how to maintain a good market for them. This is perfectly true, but does not in any way invalidate the argument for cooperation. The combined efforts of all producers are required to obtain enough food material for the consuming public. Since this is true, it is necessary to use, in some way or another, all that is offered on the market. This means simply that the large quantity of material of unsatisfactory quality and poorly packed must be accepted and sold for what it will bring. The prices obtained for foodstuffs sold under these conditions are low and the producers are discouraged. If an actual excess of foodstuffs were produced at present it would not be such an urgent matter for the consuming public that the quality of low-grade material be improved. Since, however, we need all that can be produced and must consume everything that is offered, the public has a right to demand that its foodstuffs be produced, packed and marketed under the best possible conditions. The farmer's responsibility in this matter is not discharged until he has made a study of the business of marketing and has met the demands of the modern market.

Oahu in one splendid network, Edward Towse, the promoter of the Oahu Walking Club was called on by Mr. Thurston. In conclusion, to express his views, Mr. Towse stated that he had long felt the need of a "Travel Club" in Hawaii, as at present there is not one in a thousand who knows much of the good local trails, and there is no one to give the tourist any information concerning them. He told how easy it was to get from the end of any of the stream cut terraces to the wooded centers in half an hour and gave to each of the guests an aluminum tag on which was embossed "Oahu Walking Club." These were perforated in the corner in order that they might be attached by cord or wire to trees or bushes. The club members used them along half-golden trails, so that anyone might see the way of the trail flashing in the sun. Mr. Towse promised the hearty cooperation and support of the Oahu Walking Club.

The people of Honolulu are not the only ones who wish to see a Travel Club in operation. Mr. John Judd of Kaneohe spoke of the wonderful scenery among the Hamakua hills in Waianae Valley. He said that the ditch company in which he was interested would undoubtedly be pleased to put these sixty miles of mountain trail through the finest scenery in Hawaii at the disposal of the club, and allow the members to make use of the ditch company's houses along the ditch trails.

Mr. Thurston called upon Alexander Home Ford as a travel enthusiast to express his views. Mr. Ford said that something along the lines of a Hawaiian Travel Club had been near his heart for some time past, and that he had studied the system in New Zealand and Australia where the government builds trails and rest houses for the public, and in each case was an enormous success. There the rest houses charge very little, a drink or meal or a place to sleep, but are open to all. Even in New Zealand there is a rest house, with a trail of five miles, and in each case a house is built to be comfortable, a better dinner, and Mr. Ford believed would be the experience in Hawaii. Mentioning Geo. Aspinall and Hawaii, as

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